



ALAN MAY confers the Gate and Key sash upon new honorary member President Lloyd H. Elliott at Homecoming Ball.



AS ANNA, Pamela Skaggs sings "Getting to Know You" in University production of "King and I".



HOMECOMING PRINCESSES and Queen Sheila Miller ride to the game on the Queen's Float.

Parade, Ball Climax Homecoming Week

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Sigma Chi, and a combined Superdorm-Adams Hall float won first prize in the sorority, fraternity and independent categories of the Homecoming Float contest, held Sat. Oct. 30.

Second and third places went to Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the sorority group and to Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity group.

The floats were judged twice, once before they left for the Homecoming game at D. C. Stadium and once at the parade in front of the stadium and armory.

All thirteen sororities and eleven fraternities plus one independent group entered floats. However one fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, withdrew before the first judging and another, Delta Tau Delta, had trouble with the trailer pulling their float and withdrew after the second judging. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority also withdrew after the second judging.

Judging was based on originality (25 points), accuracy in portraying theme (25 points), and craftsmanship (50 points).

Carroll James, disc jockey at WWDC, narrated the parade.

Winning themes were: "Wet the Wildcats" for the Superdorm-Adams float; "Don't Toy With Us" for Kappa Alpha Theta; and "GW Rock to Victory--Plank the Wildcats" for Sigma Chi.

Judges for the parade were Col. George W. Humbrecht, Mrs. Louise DeVecchio, and Dr. Perry Botwin.

Col. Humbrecht is a veteran of twenty-six years service in the Air Force. He said of this year's entries, "All floats showed a lot of imagination and there were as many as ten outstanding ones. The choice was extremely close."

Mrs. DeVecchio is a free-lance decorator who has done much work at GW, especially for the late president, Thomas H. Car-

roll. She has also lectured on decorating on television and has worked with the Smithsonian Institute. She suggested that in addition to the prizes awarded for the best float in each category a prize should be awarded for the best float.

Dr. Botwin is the first chairman of the special education department at GW. He felt that floats should be self-contained or on flat-bed trailers only.

Lionel Hampton and the El Corals played at the Homecoming Ball held at the D.C. Armory Saturday evening. The Polynesian theme was carried out with a pond in the center, a band stand in the form of a tropical hut and decorations of Polynesian shields.

During intermission the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's honorary, and Order of Scarlet, sophomore-junior men's honorary, were tapped. New initiates of Gate and Key, fraternity men's social honorary, were also introduced, as were the Homecoming Queen Sheila Miller and Ugly Man Jim Solopek. Winners of the Float Contest also were announced. Awards were given to Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Chi for first, second, and third places in a contest where each group made a Polynesian shield to decorate the armory.

The University Hatchet

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SC Endorses Prof. Survey Despite Dean's Opposition

WORK IS CONTINUING on schedule on the Professor Evaluation Survey, in spite of opposition by certain members of the faculty, according to Paul Chemnick, chairman of the project.

The evaluation, as it is now planned, will include two sections: an objective and a subjective report. The objective report will be made up of short biographies of each professor, listing his degrees, professional experience and any books he may have written.

The subjective section of the report will consist of a description of the professor's presentation of the course material. Chemnick stressed that the pur-

pose of the subjective report is "in no way to embarrass a professor."

The subjective report will be prepared by students with a 3.0 QPI or higher in the department whose professor they are evaluating. According to Chemnick, the reports are composites, formed after interviews with students in the professor's classes.

Chemnick reports a three-fold purpose for the evaluation:

"First, to provide the student body with appropriate information for registration. Why? Because the student, being the prime source of University funds, is entitled to know the background

and teaching ability of the professor."

"Second, to provide the faculty with constructive information from the student point of view for the improvement of the academic relationship."

"Third, to provide the Administration with additional sources of information in selecting and rewarding professors. Effective teaching should be given increased consideration relative to the professor's background and publications."

Referring to the usefulness of the report to the student body, Chemnick added that the purpose was not to say whether a professor is good or bad. Rather, it is to point out the way he covers the material in the course, whether he covers the broad points or delves into detail, whether he sticks to the book or digresses, etc.

Stressing that students look for different things in their courses, Chemnick stated that "students should have more basis on which to choose their professors."

The report is scheduled to come out in early 1966, according to Chemnick, hopefully before registration for spring semester.

One of those opposing the publication of the survey is George M. Koehl, Associate Dean of the Columbian College. Asked about his opinion of the proposed survey, Dean Koehl said, "If the objective is to improve the instruction, then I am in favor of it. (But) I cannot see much to be gained by taking a survey and having it published in a book. I would endorse it and encourage it if it went to the professor."

"Professors are like watches, very sensitive. (The report) may do permanent damage if published."

Referring to the role of a survey as an aid to the professor, Dean Koehl stated that he had often in his early teaching career requested his students to evaluate him, but he emphasized that this information was for his personal benefit.

Asked if he thought that the survey could be an aid to the student in choosing his classes, Dean Koehl said, "It is impractical. We cannot administer that. What do you do with... (a professor) who is not popular?"

(See Survey, Page 29)

Council Dissolves 'Useless' Investigatory Commission

by Dave Sokolow

STUDENT PLANNING Commission was dissolved by unanimous vote at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting after an investigation by a Student Council committee concluded that "the Planning Commission has ceased to be an effective arm of the Student Council."

Headed by Lou Colaguori, Lower Columbian representative, the committee reported that there "has been no effective link between the Commission and the Council," and that although the Planning Commission was instituted to do research, it expanded this to include implementation.

Other reasons given for the decision to disband the commission were the inability of the commission to present their reports when needed, and the dif-

ficulty of a commission of six members with a five member research staff to handle the vast number of potential projects.

In his report, Colaguori recommended that "the research functions of the Planning Commission be taken over by the individual members of the Student Council. With the increase of the Student Council to thirty members, this committee feels that the individual members will have greater opportunity to share the responsibility of research."

The committee reported that with the new system it would be easier for the Student Council president to acquire the needed facts in order to inaugurate policy and the rate of implementation will be higher because the members will research projects in which they are interested. There will also be less "carry-over" because each member will want to see his project implemented within his term.

Other advantages of the new system cited are that reports will come out when they are needed because the president can delegate a member to research a "rush" project, and Student Council members will find it easier to research projects because their relations with the Administration are on a more personal basis.

The committee included Lou Colaguori, chairman; Marshall Nielsen, Michael Shulman, and Todd Winston.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 3
University Chapel: Professor Harold Stevens, 12:10 pm.
Student Council meeting; 9 pm, fifth floor Library

Thursday, Nov. 4
University Orchestra Concert, 8:30 pm; Lisner

Friday, Nov. 5
Goat Show, 8:30 pm; Lisner

Saturday, Nov. 6
Football: Furman, 2 pm; away.

Sororities Compete for Awards At Annual Goat Show, Friday

HELP! . . . is the theme of this year's "Goat Show" which will be presented Friday, Nov. 5, 8:30 pm in Lisner.

An annual competition among the sorority pledge classes, each group presents an original five-minute skit which is judged on the basis of ensemble, originality and audience appeal. A cup

will be given for each category and no sorority will receive more than one cup.

Dr. Robert A. Kenny of the history department, Joseph Ruth, University director of admissions and Joseph Metivier, assistant dean of the Columbian College will judge the show.

Admission to "Goat Show" is 25 cents plus a can of food. All proceeds from the performance will be donated to Junior Village, a local orphanage.

A catch line, "to or not to," selected from suggestions by the fraternities, must be incorporated into each sorority's skit.

Emcees for the show will be: Bruce Innes, Interfraternity Council president; Rick Harrison, Freshman Director of the Student Council; Mike Enzi, business manager of the yearbook; and Tom Rogers, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Lynne Pace, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, when asked her opinion of Goat Show said, "Real. Seriously, it's great fun. How to find out about your pledge sisters at seven in the morning! Everyone seems to come alive with

sparkling witticisms - and it's shown how much drive a group can have."

Sue Duer, a Chi Omega pledge, commented that the pledges are learning how to work and have fun at the same time. Suzy Seibert, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, concluded that Goat Show is one of the most exciting, frustrating and delightful events a pledge can experience.

Ritter's Speech at Lisner To Launch Culture Series

DR. ERIK RITTER von Kuehnelt-Leddihn will be the guest speaker at the first event of the General Alumni Association's 1965-66 Cultural Program, Nov. 10 at 8 pm in Lisner.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn, noted lecturer, writer, linguist, historian, political theorist, sociologist and observer of the American scene will speak on "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding."

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Tuesday, Nov. 2

• DELTA PHI EPSILON will hold a meeting for brothers and pledges only at 7:30 pm in Bacon Hall. The speaker will be the Press Secretary of the Russian Embassy. Interested students may come only as guests of the brothers.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

• PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE Cultural Soliree: The Caribbean. Caribbean students from Howard

and GW will present a panel discussion. Surprise entertainment. Woodhull House, 8:30 pm.
• THE GEOLOGY CLUB will meet on Nov. 3, C-9 at 8 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 4

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meeting 5:05 pm, Bldg. O. All are welcome.
• INTERNATIONAL LAW Society will present Wagh W. Shindy speaking on "International Commodity Agreements," 8 pm, Lounge of Bacon Hall.

Friday, Nov. 5

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300, 12 noon.
• HILLEL Foundation will present Dr. David Sacher of the history department speaking on "Some Thoughts on Modern Jewish History," 12 noon.

Sunday, Nov. 7

• WESLEY FOUNDATION will hear Them Ris, African Desk Officer of the Peace Corps, 7 pm, Union Methodist Church. All students are welcome. Supper will be served at 6 pm, fifty cents charge.

Notes

• CO-ED CANOE CLUB meets every Friday 11 am-1 pm now until Nov. 12, Thompson's Boat Center.
• WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB meets Mondays 11 am-1 pm, and Thursdays 1-4 pm. Students are welcome to come for practice and instruction during these hours.
• A TRAIL AND ROCK climbing club is being formed. Students interested in day-time climbing trips should contact Bob Meyer, 337-6471, or Dave Williams, second floor, Crawford Hall.

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Potomac Magazine...

THE WINTER ISSUE of the POTOMAC will emphasize photography. Students interested in submitting pictures should contact Marcelo Montecino, Art Editor of the POTOMAC at EM 2-5812. Essays, poetry, prose fiction and pen and ink drawings are also being accepted. They should be left in the POTOMAC mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

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'Ugly Man' Solopek Announced Saturday

GATE AND KEY raised \$841 in its annual Ugly Man Contest. Joe Solopek sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, was announced as the winner at the Homecoming Ball last Saturday night.

The proceeds of the contest were presented to Dr. Paul V. Bissell, dean of men, who accepted the money on behalf of the Library Fund. The Library Fund is the joint project of the Gate and Key and the University for the purpose in raising donations for the Library.

Ann Henry of Kappa Alpha Theta was designated as the new Sweetheart of Gate and Key, and the Order of the Lacy Garter was presented to her by E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, and University President Lloyd Elliott.

Court of Honor President Alan May presented President Elliott with his sash conferring honorary

membership in the Gate and Key upon him. Professor E. J. B. Lewis of the accounting department also received honorary membership.

Gate and Key President Richard Moll announced the new undergraduate members who received their sashes from Linda Pisacane, model for the Washingtonian magazine. Tapped for Gate and Key were: Murray Levy, PSD; John Weatherbee, John Riddick and Tom Padgett, PSK; Larry Self and Bruce Jetton, DTD; Brian O'Neill and Brian O'Dwyer, KS; Mike Brook, SPE; John Shew, Bill Howell and Bill Griffel, SAE; Arty Mintz, Frank Horowitz and Steve Schwartz, AEP; Tom Rogers and Joel Meinecke, TKE; Joe Shomski, TEP; John Bralove, Jim Serowick and Tom Morgan of Sigma Chi.

Order of Scarlet Names Twelve At Homecoming

ORDER OF SCARLET tapped twelve new members at Saturday's Homecoming Ball.

The sophomore-junior men's service honorary recognizes outstanding scholarship and service, and requires a minimum QPI of 2.5. Members are selected by the Board of Governors of the organization.

Juniors initiated were: Joseph Farina, Bill Halamandaris, Richard Harrison, Ardavast Honan, Bruce Jetton, Dennis Nash, Ronald Poock and Tom Rogers.

Sophomores initiated were: Robin Kaye, Larry Onie, Charles Ory and Bob Rosenberg.

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PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT congratulates new members of the junior-senior men's honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa.

ODK Taps Eleven New Members

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national junior-senior men's scholastic and leadership honorary, named eleven new members during intermission at Saturday's Homecoming Ball at D. C. Armory.

Six juniors, three seniors, one professor and University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who was admitted honoris causa were named to membership.

According to Larry Broadwell, president of ODK, membership is based upon the combination of a high grade average, with a scholastic standing within the top 35 per cent of the class required, and an outstanding record of leadership with the major emphasis placed upon University-wide activities.

Juniors named to the order were: Murry B. Cohen, Richard (Duke) Dressner, Joseph Peter Farina, Jr., Richard A. Harrison, Dennis Nash and Allen R. Snyder.

Those seniors tapped for the honorary were: Bruce Charles Bereano, J. Bruce Innes, Jr., and James M. Paulson. Professor Charles B. Reed of the physical education department and President Elliott were also granted full membership.

Those students named to ODK and their major activities follow:

MURRY B. COHEN, a junior with a 2.84 QPI, has been active in the University debate program, presently serving as vice-president of the Enosinian debate society and a national executive board member of Delta Sigma

Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary.

Cohen has also served as Lower Columbian representative to the Student Council in 1964-65, member-at-large to the Young Democrats and is presently a member of the Student Life Committee. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

DUKE DRESSNER, a junior with a 3.40 QPI, plans to graduate from the University in August, 1966. In addition to compiling a grade average of 3.83 in his major, international affairs, Dressner has served as president of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

Also, he was chairman of the 1965 Inaugural Concert, a member of Old Men, Young Democrats, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and the Adams Hall Dorm Council. Dressner is presently vice-president of Order of Scarlet, sophomore-junior men's service honorary.

JOSEPH FARINA, Jr., has been active in community service work as well as University residence hall government. He is chairman of the Intercollegiate Community Service Committee of Greater Washington and has served as Red Cross committee chairman and blood drive chairman at the University. He was also one of two college leaders for the International Work-Study Project to Peru last summer.

RICHARD HARRISON has been active in student government, serving this year as freshman director of the Student Council,

A junior, Harrison has served on the Social Committee and Homecoming Committee of Adams Hall, and on the research staff of the Student Planning Commission.

He is also a member of the University pep band and a board member of Students for Better Government. Harrison, an independent, has a QPI of 3.24.

DENNIS NASH, a junior with a 2.90 average, is president of the University Dance Production Groups, chairman of the Cultural Foundation and a member of the President's Committee for Performing Arts.

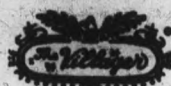
Nash has served on Adams Hall Dormitory Council, and is president of the Eastern Orthodox Club and the Aesculapian Society pre-medical honorary. He is an independent.

ALLEN R. SNYDER, a junior with a 3.67 average, is currently editor-in-chief of the University HATCHET. Presently serving on the Student Life Committee, Snyder is also treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and on the Board of Governors of Order of Scarlet.

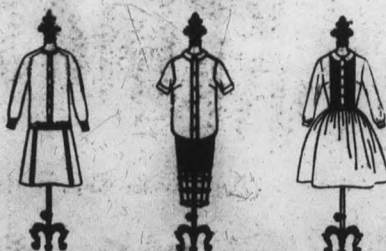
He has served on the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Snyder is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

BRUCE BEREANO is a senior with a QPI of 2.90. He has served as president of the Young Democrats, social chairman and an

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Job Opportunities Abroad GW Alumni Achieve Renown Open to Business Students In Fields of World Importance

INTERNATIONAL Association of Students in Business and Economics is a student-run organization which offers international business experience by finding and exchanging summer jobs with students in forty coun-

tries around the world.

The group was responsible for the exchange of some four thousand jobs this last summer in manufacturing companies, consulting firms, export companies and service industries. Traineeship lasts from eight weeks to a maximum of one year and pays a salary sufficient to cover living and incidental expenses.

All business oriented students are offered a chance to apply their theoretical training to practical situations in a country abroad. In the time the students spend abroad, he has a chance to see first hand a foreign country's economic system in action.

This type of opportunity is awaiting students in the Association's office, Govt. B. The office is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 1 to 5 pm. The only requirements for going abroad are one year of economics and, for a few countries, knowledge of the native language.

MANY GW ALUMNI have achieved positions of prominence in international and national affairs.

Senators and international personalities have attended the school at one time or another.

Among personnel of the government agencies who graduated from GW has been the late John Foster Dulles. After receiving his law degree (he completed the three-year course in two years), he was admitted to the bar in 1911.

Dulles came to be known as a famous lawyer and was well known in diplomatic circles. He represented the United States at the Versailles Peace Conference and in San Francisco at the founding of the United Nations in 1947.

He served as Secretary of State under the Eisenhower administration from 1953 until shortly before his death in 1959. Dulles International Airport, outside Washington, is named for him.

Other graduates who have

achieved prominence in the federal service include Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who graduated in 1917; and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who graduated the year before.

A famous international alumnus is the late Syngman Rhee, who graduated from the Columbian College in 1907.

Rhee was born in 1875 in the Whangial Province of Korea. He received a rudimentary Western education in a mission school and went on to become the editor of Malyil Shinmun, Korea's first daily newspaper.

He spent seven years as a political prisoner, and after his release in 1904, came to the United States.

After World War II, Korea was divided and an independent nation established south of the 38th Parallel. Rhee was elected the first president in 1948.

Riots in 1961 deposed Rhee, and he lived in exile in Hawaii until his death earlier this year.

The fame of the White House has been brought to the University by two daughters of presidents: Margaret Truman, who

received a degree from the Columbian College and, more recently, Linda Byrd Johnson.

Also, Jacqueline Kennedy, former First Lady, is a graduate of the Columbian College, having received her degree in 1950.

After receiving her degree, Mrs. Kennedy worked as a newspaper photographer. In 1953, she married the then Senator from Massachusetts, John Kennedy. In 1961 she became first lady, when Kennedy became president.

Three GW alumni are currently serving terms in the U.S. Senate: J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) who graduated in 1934; Frank Moss (D-Utah), graduated in 1937; and Daniel K. Inouye, (D-Hawaii), a 1950 "cum laude" Law School graduate.

George Romney, governor of Michigan, graduated from the Columbian College in 1930, and Robert Smiley, governor of Idaho attended law school here.

Robert Murphy, troubleshooter for President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Eva Adams, Director of the Mint; and Paul Carlson, the recently slain missionary in the Congo, are only a few more of many famous University alumni.

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Serve Projects Launched; New Ideas for Spring Concert More Volunteers Needed Stated By Chairman Wahlberg

"WE NOW HAVE over 225 volunteers involved in our community service projects," reports SERVE project coordinator Bill Berlin. All of these volunteers are from GW.

Current projects in tutoring seem to be the most successful; the literacy program and work at Junior Village are progressing well also, Berlin continued. However, he reports the continuing need for additional volunteers.

An orientation for new volunteers at Junior Village will be held in November. Students wishing to sign up for this project may do so stopping by the United Christian Fellowship office any time. Although the literacy project is filled, there is still a need for tutors in the public schools and in neighborhood tutoring centers.

A new project is being initiated in co-operation with the War-

On-Poverty. This is a student-aid program to provide job re-training opportunities for the unemployed. It should be underway in about two weeks. Students interested in the project may stop in at the UCF office and get the necessary information.

"SERVE has the appeal to get people working solely with other people," says Julie Guyton, president of the Liberal Education Action Project of UCF. "It is an excellent place for people to go who aren't fraternity or sorority minded."

YR's Start Civic Projects

YOUNG REPUBLICANS have initiated a program of community service designed to help children at the D. C. Receiving Home. Their program includes supervising sports and games as well as individual counseling.

A recent program consisted of entertaining the children with music and cartoon drawing. The children, whose ages range from eight to sixteen, have only one full-time counselor for each ward of thirty children.

In addition to working with the Receiving Home, YR's are active in service to the Republican Party. They have been helping in the campaigns of Harry Flem-

ming and Bob Stone, both candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates.

YR's have been responsible for organizing two Virginia precincts, entailing the development of a card file on all of the registered voters in the precinct.

On campus, the YR's co-sponsored the Viet Nam seminar in October with the Young Democrats, and have heard speakers at their regular Wednesday meetings, most recently Dean Edward A. Potts of the Law School.

Currently the YR's plan a victory party on the second floor of the Campus Club on the evening of Nov. 10.

Wahlberg stated that in the past, with few exceptions, Spring Concert has turned out pretty much the same way. His hopes for the coming program are to employ new ideas which have not yet been exploited, and to give more advance planning to the project than has been done in the past.

Among the new ideas Wahlberg hopes to try are having a printed program in which ads could be sold for additional revenue, and having a reception after the con-

cert at which the students could meet the performers.

Wahlberg emphasized however, that the ultimate success of the project depended on the number of people willing to work on the committee. Anyone wishing to participate in the committee activities may leave his name and phone number with Karen Klinghoffer at the Student Activities Office.

Wahlberg is currently in search of a top name group to perform for the program. He stated that he feels a top comedy star would be successful, but that he is not limiting the choice of talent to any one field of music and entertainment.

Last year's Spring Concert, presented on Feb. 12, featured Bill Cosby, Little Royal and the Swingmasters, and Shep and the Limelights. Chairman of the concert was Duke Dressner.

U. of Texas Offers Research Grants For Undergrads

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) -- The University of Texas Student Assembly is currently considering a plan to grant research funds to undergraduate students.

If the plan passes, an undergraduate will be able to apply to an assembly committee for up to one hundred dollars to help sponsor a project. The research would not have to be connected with any course work.

This program is thought to be the first of its kind involving a student government and one of the first involving research funds for undergraduates.

GW Chapel...

DR. HAROLD STEVENS, professor of Neurology and Head of the Department of Neurology at the School of Medicine of the University, will speak at University Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 12:10.

Women's Dress Rules Examined

THE UNION DRESS Committee held its first meeting last Wednesday, to study the problems of the women's dress regulations, and to discuss possible changes in the regulations.

The regulations as they now stand require that women may only wear slacks on the weekend, and that they may not wear them in any University building.

Among the subjects discussed at the meeting were the possibility of permitting women to wear slacks in the student union on the weekend, except on the second floor, and the question of dress regulations for men, especially in the classroom.

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Alphabetical Spring Registration To Alleviate Crowding Problems

ALPHABETICAL REGISTRATION will be initiated beginning Spring semester, announced Ken West, Student Council vice president, at the meeting Oct. 27.

This new method is hoped to alleviate extreme crowds and long lines at registration. Chances of placing in a desired course or section are not diminished because only one half of

each class will be filled each day.

Those in the second half of the alphabet will register on the Thursday of registration. The first half will sign up on Friday. Saturday is reserved for those who have failed to register on either of the other days and for all dropping and adding of courses.

Another idea designed to prevent crowding is a change of location for registration for the political science department, which will move to the Women's Gym.

The Administration is further looking into permanent changes in registration, including the pos-

sibility of initiating summer registration.

Barry Rathner, business manager of the Student Directory, reported that the new directory for 1965-66 will be out within two weeks.

The total number of Campus Combos sold this year was 929, reported President Skip Gnehm. This compares to the reported 1261 sold by this time last year.

Gnehm also stated that he received a request from University President Lloyd H. Elliott to suggest the names of students to meet with him. A luncheon meeting would be set up with eight different students every two weeks.

ARE COMPUTERS EQUAL to men? Since computers have been invented which can perform the same functions as man, there is a theory which says that men and machines are equal.

This subject was discussed by Dr. May Brodbeck, professor at the University of Minnesota, at a meeting of the Philosophy Club last Wednesday.

"Unlike machines, man has an awareness of what he is doing. He knows what he wants and often passes judgment on what he wants . . . the distinguishing characteristic is man's conscience."

Dr. Brodbeck also pointed out

in her speech that a certain mental attitude may influence the bodily state. If a person says he feels a certain way, it is often an indirect indication of his mental state.

The role of the social scientist was mentioned. He is to give "casual and not purposeful explanations of behavior." An example of this is when a man tips his hat. The social scientist will attempt to explain why he does it, but not the purpose of the action.

Dr. Brodbeck graduated from the University of Iowa and received her PhD from the University of Minnesota, where she became a full professor in 1959. Dr. Brodbeck has lectured in Europe, and was a research scholar in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship. She is on the editorial board of the "Journal of Philosophical Sciences."

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Nash Plans Initial Meeting Of GW Cultural Foundation

CULTURAL FOUNDATION will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 pm at the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex. This organization will coordinate all cultural activities at the University and according to Dennis Nash, chairman, "will work to increase student awareness of the opportunities available in this area."

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Cherry Tree...

THE QUEEN'S TEA for the 1966 CHERRY TREE Queen contest is being held this Friday, Nov. 5, from 2 to 4 pm at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Organizations wishing to nominate a candidate must return the name, address, and phone number of their candidate together with a \$5 entrance fee to Sue Ewart, 1900 F St. NW, room 606, or to the CHERRY TREE mailbox in the Student Union Annex before Friday.



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Campus Leaders Discuss Activities Fee

(The following is a partial transcript of a discussion between President Lloyd H. Elliott; Bruce Innes, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Huda Farouki, chairman of the Engineering School's committee to investigate the activities fee; Ardavazt Honanyan, co-chairman of Homecoming and president of Students for Better Government; and Mel Wahlberg, General Manager of WRGW and chairman of the Spring Concert. The subject was the future of Campus Combo and the proposals for an activity fee. Moderator was Geoff Lawrence in a program broadcast over WRGW last Thursday.)

ELLIOTT: My first question concerning the Campus Combo was what the ticket bought that the student could or could not buy separately. I wanted to know what kinds of services and activities were supported by this money and who were the recipients of the benefits.

We all know that GW is diversified; we have commuting, full-time and part-time students, students living on and off campus, and of course each fall, a large group of freshmen. So that before we discuss the overall question of, Should we have an ac-



Lloyd H. Elliott

tivities fee?, there are a great many factors to be considered. As of tonight, I have no position. I have asked the treasurer to study this problem and give me a report on possible solutions. Right now, I'm impartial and unprejudiced and am really exploring rather than selling a point of view.

LAWRENCE: If a student activities fee would be feasible and the treasurer's report shows there is a necessity, would you be in favor of its submittal to a referendum as has been done in the past?

ELLIOTT: I would want very much to discuss the problem with student leaders, particularly Skip Gnehm and others who were the first to bring in the recommendation of an activities fee. Of course there are sentiments expressed by the Student Council and the Engineer's Council and there are opinions held by the students so that the question of a referendum naturally arises. I think any indication of student views is important in proceeding with a matter of this kind.

LAWRENCE: In the last issue of the newspaper, the Engineer's Council reversed its stand on the activities fee and came out for it under certain conditions. I see in front of me that these include a system for auditing Student Council financial matters, the abolishment of Campus Combo, a referendum on the activities fee, and making the CHERRY TREE available to all students. I'd like to know how the Engineer's Council thinks these reforms should be undertaken.

FAROUKI: I'd like to make one point clear right now. The Engineering School has not reversed its position. We made some points under which we would accept an activities fee. We wrote a letter to President Elliott stating and explaining these provisions. We feel that Student Council funds are not used in the best interests of the students,

especially not engineering students. There is a certain problem as far as the engineering student is concerned because he doesn't have as much time to get into the different campus activities as other students do. We have been opposed to the fee all along and so we ask that the council hold another referendum offering a constructive plan for change and let the students choose. Thus far all plans have been overwhelmingly rejected. We would like to see something new, something that could bring in all kinds of students.

LAWRENCE: How does the Engineering School believe this can be achieved?

FAROUKI: I think that if the functions stated by the Student Council were made more attractive to the Engineering School that we would participate more. For example, the Engineering School feels it is being overlooked by the Council. But we are a part of the University and would like to participate. It's just that the Council activities are not really interesting to our students.

WAHLBERG: I think that the problem is caused by the Engineering School itself because the school has the attitude that it is different. Huda, you yourself said this in your opening statement. I believe this attitude prevails only because the Engineering Council chooses to perpetuate the idea. I'm an engineering student and often I have been discouraged by these Council members from participating in other University events. This is a university and we have to live that way. I don't see the School of Government running off and saying that they are different from the Columbian College.

FAROUKI: I would just like to go over some of the programs the Engineer's Council has instituted. For example, we hold forums about once a month where we bring members of the faculty for a panel discussion. In the past we've had an anthropology professor and a mathematics professor. They've discussed many topics on both social and scientific levels. I think that if the Council would start an activity like this they would attract engineering students. If the social program were oriented a little more toward us, if we were specifically invited...



Huda Farouki

LAWRENCE: I don't think engineering students should be specifically invited any more than other individuals are.

FAROUKI: Do you mind if I finish?...One good function would be an event sponsored by both the Student Council and Engineer's Council together. If an activity were co-sponsored, this is what I mean by a specific invitation.

INNES: I think this turns the whole argument around. Huda, I think it's awfully unfair to ask the Student Council that governs the entire student body to put on affairs expressly designed to satisfy the engineers.

LAWRENCE: I don't think he meant expressly designed. He means in conjunction with the SC. He mentioned social activities

which were more in conjunction with the Council rather than aimed at it. Now Bruce, as president of IFC, which has many students in activities--probably the majority of them, and being a political group, what would you or IFC believe to be the solution to the Student Council's difficulties?

INNES: The IFC as such is not concerned with expressing opinions on such topics, but personally, I would favor an activities



Ardavazt Honanyan

fee because I think such a system as opposed to the Combo, gives the SC a definite means of gauging its income for the year. A good program will not depend on how many Combos are bought but there will instead be a good program each year because there will be a steady flow of funds. But I don't think the problem is whether the fee is desirable, but rather in precisely what manner it should be levied. Should it be part of University fees or should it be separate?

LAWRENCE: Many of the commuting students who don't live on or near campus or take part in the fraternity and sorority system have almost always voted against an activities fee. They believe that because many of these activities are not geared to them, they can't take much active part in them. They wonder whether a compulsory fee is fair when many of them don't participate at all.

HONANYAN: You say that the activities we have on campus are not geared to the commuting student. I think the activities are geared to the whole student body, graduate and undergraduate and including commuting students. The Combo at present is a voluntary activities fee and those who want to participate in campus activities can do so without extra cost. This year the Combo cost \$20 and in previous years it has been less. But neither the activities fee nor the Combo can be regarded as a detriment to the commuting student.

LAWRENCE: What most commuting students mean is that they don't want to be forced to pay an activities fee when they can't take full advantage of the activities. Many of the activities on campus are geared toward the people who are on campus all the time.

INNES: I don't see how you can claim that a concert like Fall Concert is geared to anybody--it's there - and if the commuting student is interested, there's certainly nothing to prevent him from attending. I know people travel all over the city--they go to Georgetown for events and go out to Marjorie Webster, so a concert should not make any difference.

ELLIOTT: I suppose the most obvious solution in so far as accommodating the travel habits of the commuter, would be to offer some of the events in the afternoon before the commuting student heads for home. It was suggested in a discussion with Skip Gnehm a few days ago, that a concert could be scheduled for two performances as easily as one, with both an afternoon and evening show, and for only 1 1/2

times the cost...I'd also like to comment on some of the objectives to be gained by the activities fee. I think our discussion here comes down to the kind of benefits to be purchased by an activities fee which is voluntary -- and this might be appropriate in describing the Combo as it now operates -- versus a fee levied against all students. In general we find that colleges and universities resort to a fee to a selected group of students when it is clearly demonstrated that the fee is buying what I might call a special privilege. If we do want a fee which is compulsory for the entire student body, I think we are talking about a fee which we would like to see every student at GW take advantage of. Therefore, the person who chooses not to go to a concert, and there would be many who would make that choice even though they would have to pay the fee, would be doing it because of pressure of other things, either because he didn't like the performer or he had to study that evening. It would not be because the University would feel that this was a private or special privilege for a certain segment of the student body and not for all.

LAWRENCE: There has been a general complaint among students about the rise in tuition, making them opposed to even a five dollar activities fee. They wonder why the University cannot assume some of this cost to pay for Student Council activities. Are there schools which pay for SC activities and could the University institute such a policy?

ELLIOTT: We actually have both extremes. There are institutions in which a fee of seventeen or eighteen dollars is charged for all of the things which we would generally put



J. Bruce Innes

under the umbrella of tuition and fees. The student pays one fee in a lump sum. The other extreme is the institution where the student has to pay individually for every item, whether fifty cents or fifty dollars.

LAWRENCE: There is also the idea of a voluntary activities fee which would entitle the purchaser to a reduced rate, although activities would be paid for individually. This is somewhat like Combo, but the trouble is that programs have to be planned in advance. As it now stands, we never know how much money we're going to have because we don't know how many Combos are going to be sold. This is a problem we ran into in Fall Concert--whether to get one or two talents for the show. We figured if as many Combos would be sold as last year, we would do all right, but if there were two hundred less, we'd lose one thousand dollars. It's totally unpredictable, especially when the price is raised. Therefore, the results of any one activity could be successful or catastrophic.

HONANYAN: I'd like to talk about the purpose of the Combo. First, it is to secure funds for SC activities. What it does is tie all activities together. But if a student only wants to get the yearbook he pays for the concert and everything else, want to or not.

Sometimes this works in reverse. This helps to finance all these activities at the same time whether the student is interested or not. The SC has to be very careful. Its purpose is to serve the student body and not to make money, but neither can it afford to lose money. The only way to insure this right now is with the Combo. If we had an activities fee, the council would have more money available to cover a loss on an individual activity.

LAWRENCE: If we do have an involuntary activities fee, wouldn't it be necessary to make the activities available to all students, for instance, have room for everyone to attend the Fall Concert? Lisner Auditorium does not hold the capacity it



Mel Wahlberg

would need if everyone paid the fee. If enough want to go we would not have room to accommodate them. Should they be made to pay a fee if they can't even see what they paid for?

ELLIOTT: I think on most campuses, the entire student body never attends any one event whether free or if there's a charge for it. Therefore institutions facing this problem set up a priority whereby students who want to pick up a ticket or reserve seat can do so and if they change their minds before concert time they can turn it in or give it to a friend. There is then, consideration for those who want to attend that particular event...We really have an unusual assimilation of activities that are put under the umbrella of the Combo. We have a yearbook, which I understand is aimed primarily toward seniors, and we have concerts directed toward all students. I wonder if these things are compatible under the same activities fee and whether the student could have a choice of which one or both he would buy.

LAWRENCE: Well, should the student who does not take part in campus activities and feels that he is only at school to attend classes--should he be forced to pay an activities fee?

INNES: I think this all depends on how the fee is to be administered. The student who does not attend any activities while he is here still uses the Library and recreation building and would use the student center, and this is why it is important to look at how the fee is levied. I believe it should be in one lump sum. Then there is the other view that the fee should be part of tuition. This I see as our major problem. I think we are fairly well agreed on an activities fee; the question is how it should be levied. For example, a student can get into a football game for free with his ID card, but it still costs the University money, and one way or another, the student pays.

ELLIOTT: Let's consider the student who comes here and does not wish to attend a single concert during his four years. I think the University would want to do everything possible to encourage this student to accept and get acquainted with the concert stage even though he may have come here dead set against it. I think we all see this as a desirable goal of a college education.



"Eat It, It's Good For You!"

Editorial Spoon-Fed Learning...

ALL TOO FEW PROFESSORS understand properly the nature of the educational process.

Education at the university level should not merely consist of the digestion and repetition of scholastic nonsense syllables; nor should it require automatic reverence for the treasures handed down from an academic Olympus. But rather education should be a mutual process - a Socratic give and take from which both professor and student can benefit.

It is not the role of a professor merely to "lecture" and pass on facts to his students; books can amply satisfy that aspect of learning. More importantly, the college classroom should provide the setting in which the professor can draw forth ideas from his students, stimulate their own thinking, and provide the atmosphere of intellectual conflict from which can develop a meaningful base for further individual pursuit and analysis of ideas.

If college were the final step in the educational process, the policy of spoon-feeding as many facts as possible would, perhaps, be a wise one. But the role of a college can not be one of inculcating such an intellectual encyclopedia, for the process of education must inevitably be a continuing one. Therefore, a college's main role should be not simply to implant facts, but also to supply the intellectual excitement and tools which will make a later self-education possible and desirable.

In order to realize this goal, a college class should be made up of participants, not an audience. Students should share with the professor the search for knowledge, and not be merely intellectual leeches.

If some students are not capable of full participation in such an endeavor, they are merely being exploited by the school.

If some professors are unable to truly share with students in the educational process, they have no place as teachers in an academic community.

Education In U.S.

Where Has Everyone Gone?

(CPS)--A professor from England, teaching in the U.S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty coed finally solved the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday, and a lot of kids like to go home, so they skip class."

The following Monday, again facing his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

On his way to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

However, when he stared out at

the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everyone today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered, "Today's Wednesday, the middle of the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"

So, the professor still wonders what is wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered -- despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

Students come to the campuses of America's college and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the outstanding centers of learning in

the country, they find disappointment and disillusionment.

This is not to say that all students, or even most of them, are interested in learning for its own sake; however, those students who are find themselves frustrated by the system which dominates American higher education.

As one Berkeley student has written, "...there is a deep and bitter resentment among many students about their life at the university. It is a resentment that starts from the contradiction between the public image and reputation of the university and their actual day-to-day experiences there as students." (From the book "Revolution at Berkeley").

In other words, as freshmen and sophomores -- and even during their last two years of college -- students are forced to attend classes that often are devoid of intellectual stimulation and taught by dull professors with out-moded ideas and techniques.

A more extreme frustration occurs when a naive student signs up for an introductory course in almost any field. For almost certainly that course will be taught in a large lecture hall, seating somewhere between one hundred and four hundred students, by the poorest teacher in the department. This is true because the better, more experienced professors, don't want to waste their time with undergraduates.

Today's students have no say in their course offerings or curricula in general. They are introduced to their future alma mater with an out-dated orientation program; and thereafter, they are told what courses to take, regardless of their likes or dislikes, and are forced to accept what the institution deems advisable.

Students learn to get through their education by mastering a four-year system of lectures, reading lists and examinations, but they have little to do with genuine learning.

However, the outlook is not all black for higher education in America, because some students manage to beat the system and get a reasonable education in spite of their institutions of learning.

And as the professor from England said, "American students may someday seek an education for its own sake. Students in Great Britain have tried it and found it to their liking. And they go to classes too."

/s/ Alan Gooft

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the editor's office by 1 pm Friday to be included in the paper the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a sixty space line, double-spaced and signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Brown's Speech...

To the Editor:

Recently, within the last couple of weeks (Oct. 19th and 25th to be exact), members of the student body had the privilege of listening to Vice President Brown. Not only were his remarks rewarding but he was able to inspire some students as well as receive favorable responses.

It is encouraging to see the student body and faculty finally getting together; however, it is lamentable that one should have to write letters praising this all too rare occurrence. It is hoped that perhaps the University and/or faculty members realize that an education is acquired not only in the classroom, but outside as well. And, that as a result, there will be more such talks and discussions in the future.

For, if the vice president of the University can find time to talk to the students, it seems that other members of the faculty could do the same and thus provide students with more channels in which they might constructively express themselves.

/s/ Axel Freudmann

A Question Of Taste...

To the Editors:

Well, fellas, congratulations! You've managed to insult a good number of us with your cartoon, "Pieta Meets the Organization Man." Next week, how about a clever drawing of some really neat Nazi atrocities? Remember, as Angry Young Men On Campus, you're obliged to poke fun at motherhood, apple pie and the American flag. But why stop there? Just think; today, bad taste; tomorrow, the world!

/s/ Dorothy Gaillard
Gail Baldi

Letter Defended...

To the Editor:

This is in defense of my letter of Oct. 19, and in reply to the attacks made upon it by two correspondents in your last issue.

Regarding Julie Guyton's letter, let me reiterate that I by no means criticize the entire "student left" per se, nor all of its activities. On the contrary, I very much approve of, say, the kind of educational training provided by SERVE. This is a useful and beneficial function, and furthermore is consistent with my belief that such work should as much as possible be carried out by private groups rather than by the federal government. What is very unfortunate is the fact

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Paul Goodman

Today's Youth Aren't Raising The Double Standard So Young Anymore

What is the meaning of the word "Youth" when they say "Youth revolt" or "What has gotten into College Youth?" I doubt that age 18-25 was ever before referred to as Youth. In a rural economy, the young are indispensably productive by 12 and are grown-up farmers by 18 or 20. In the old factory system, children were put to work at 9, to teach them work habits; they were certainly just "workmen" by 18. In later factories, after the child-labor laws, 18-year-olds were young working people, not youth. In agrarian or labor demonstrations and strikes these young people would naturally be involved, and especially relied on for their courage and daring, like military soldiers, who were also 17-25. In countries with a different academic tradition than ours, e.g. Latin countries or Japan, it is assumed that students are even more mature than others of their age, so they are expected to be in the forefront of political conflicts. In 1900, when only six percent of the 17-year-olds graduated from high school, the rest, who from 14 on had to choose vocations and look for jobs in a competitive market, were surely pretty seasoned by 18. And in moral matters, there would surely be no question of trying to control the sex life, social life, or vices of young people 18 to 25.



Paul Goodman
olds graduated from high school, the rest, who from 14 on had to choose vocations and look for jobs in a competitive market, were surely pretty seasoned by 18. And in moral matters, there would surely be no question of trying to control the sex life, social life, or vices of young people 18 to 25.

Arresting Maturation

I think there are two chief causes for the odd use of the word at present. Because of technical developments, there is less need for the direct productive use of the young (and no use at all for the old). There is a longer and longer interval in which the young must be baby-sat and policed. Our preferred means of keeping them on ice is, of course, to extend the years of schooling, especially since for many (though I doubt for most) extended schooling is useful training for their future jobs. But it happens that the methods and tradition of American schooling have tended precisely to arrest maturation. Although compulsory schooling increases to the college years, the school-ma'am spirit of the elementary grades pervades the entire system, whether we think of the corridor passes and censorship of hair-do's, the prescribed courses and credits and grading, the method of talking-at and assigning lessons, or the restrictions on political and social life. Studying a cross-section of high schools, Ed Friedenberg has to conclude that their chief function is to break spirit. And most important, the restriction of growing up in one sociological institution, the school, must be defeating to the majority for whom formal schooling is not the best way to learn. But from the beginning they have no choice. If a youngster tries to follow his bent, whether a "hobby" or a romance, he is unhesitatingly interrupted and put back on the one serious track.

The inevitable revolt against this servitude is now occurring among college students, undergraduates, graduates, young instructors, and their dropout friends. And it seems to me that, among these too, there is a curious anomaly of language. The dissenting students do not really regard themselves as "young people," whether as young workmen or young citizens or even as students; they finally regard themselves as the only people. This is expressed by the formula "Do not trust anybody over 30." That is, they are a separate race of humanity. Interestingly, 48 percent of the population is now below 26.

Chief Exploited Economic Class

The reality, in my opinion, is that they have been forced into the position of being an isolated class-of-the-young. They cannot identify with the social role that their elders have assigned them; they have different interests and there is a class conflict. Indeed, despite their being pampered, they are at present the chief exploited economic class, their time of life being used for other people's purposes. (Negroes, displaced farmers, the aged are out-caste, rather than an economic class.)

Rather than as a class of society, however, the young have appointed themselves to be a distinct race or nation, and, correspondingly, they have performed the remarkable act of having a self-conscious History of themselves. I have been told it, in broadly the same outline, from coast to coast. First came the Beats. Castro was our symbolic leader, but perhaps he has messed himself up with the senile Power Structure. Kennedy fizzled out, though since the assassination he has emerged as a martyr. The execution of Chessman was a portentous warning to us, for it showed that the System intends to do us to death. We tried our strength in Mississippi and in the battle of the steps filmed by HUAC. Finally occurred the Founding Event, Sproul Hall and the recognition by the Faculty Senate that we Exist. (A leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley assured me that this was the first Event in 40,000 years.) Etc. etc. There are regional variations.

Along with the History, there has developed the political theory of para-movements: para-politics (e.g. of SNCC and the Freedom Democratic Party), para-sociology (e.g. of Students for a Democratic Society), para-education (e.g. the free Universities). In principle, this parallel development is not an old-fashioned revolutionary concept, to get control of and transform existing institutions. Rather, is it a New Beginning that will grow up uniquely and slough off the old. The spirit of the Modern — "we moderns" — has breathed a few times before in European history; I will try to describe it further on another occasion.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

Alan May

IT IS ALWAYS strange how all parties in the political fray tend to use the same tactics they officially deplore when operating to the detriment of their cause, but which become just, right and necessary when serving their cause.

"Are you now, or have you ever been a member of an organization which advocates the unlawful overthrow of the United States Government? Have you or do you now advocate the unlawful overthrow of the United States Government? Affirm by oath your loyalty to the United States." Such questions and affirmations are anathema to those of liberal persuasion.

Use of Fifth Amendment

They dutifully claim that such are violative of the guarantees of the Fifth Amendment, and loyalty oaths are fascist withdrawals from the principle of innocence until the proof of guilt. They suggest that no citizen should have to plead or affirm his loyalty, that such is to be presumed in the absence of proof to the contrary. Following this quite valid logic, they have continuously pressed to have such questions and loyalty oaths withdrawn as pre-requisites to office in the Federal Government, or the receipt of National Defense Loans or federal subsidies.

However, when it comes to the

question of discrimination, especially among greek organizations at Universities, their own logic seems to escape their reasoning. For it is these same parties who wish to compel all Greek organizations to answer "discrimination" affidavits and loyalty oaths.

Loyalty Oaths

"Have you ever or do you now discriminate in membership on the basis of color, creed, national origin, religion or sex?" arises as the new interrogatory, and "We pledge that we do not now, nor will we in the future discriminate on the basis of color, creed, national origin, religion or sex" becomes the new loyalty oath to integration. Already we are requiring our greek chapters at GW to sign "loyalty oaths" with regard to efforts to eliminate discrimination in their respective nationals. (Sex, of course, will have to be eliminated from the oaths, since most fraternities do not take women, and most sororities will not take men. The list of those who do remains confidential.)

This writer would like to make it plain, at this point, that he, too, deprecates discrimination based on the enumerated premises. But what continues to irk this writer is the double standards that seem to exist. It just does not seem consistent, regardless of the worth of one's intentions, to

vociferously argue and campaign against affidavits and loyalty oaths when inconsistent with one's interests, and then turn around and impose the same to achieve one's objectives when it is advantageous.

I certainly think it is repugnant to require a citizen to plead his innocence of disloyalty. I think it equally repugnant to require pleas of innocence regarding discrimination, or for that matter a plea of innocence on any subject.

But fairness and logic are not the characteristics of the extremes of either the left or the right. That is why one could witness the mob of left-wing protestors around hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee when they were inquiring into the activities of the Communist Party, but notice the striking absence of same now that the Committee is investigating the Ku Klux Klan. And on the other hand, the Societies of the extreme right who have been used to the role of defending the Un-American Activities Committee now begin to question its usefulness.

So that we may not be trapped into raising the double standard, it is imperative when pressing for anti-discrimination in the greek system, we don't resort to methods and tactics that we ourselves would feel reprehensible in a different given circumstance.

Bill Hobbs

Area Schools Found Deplorable

"We're housebreakers," two youths told a Washington policeman who found them brazenly carrying a typewriter out of an office building one night about two weeks ago.

They practically begged to get arrested. During their ride to jail, they explained; they wanted to be sent to a rehabilitation center to acquire the skills to earn an honest living.

These two young men were products of Washington's school system. One of them told police he had lost his only job because he couldn't count the bottles he collected on his soft drink delivery truck.

First in a Series on Washington's Schools

Their case is really not unusual; it is merely a particularly dramatic example of just how hard it is for some people to get a decent education in Washington's school system.

The system is now being criticized by a wide variety of community organizations; it is also a major concern of the current Congressional investigation into Washington's whole war on poverty effort.

The investigation and the community concern are quite significant, for the problems of Washington's school system mirror those of other big city school systems throughout the country, and the problems of education in our big urban centers must be solved by this society if it is ever going to live up to the "Great Society" goal to which we are presumably committed.

The issues confronting the Washington school system can be grouped into three rough categories:

First and probably most significant is that of the "track system" under which the schools operate. Under the system, students are grouped into four curriculum patterns: basic, general, and honors, plus college preparatory in the high schools. They are placed in the various tracks on the basis of tests to determine their potential. Students can change tracks during

their school career, but the ease of changing tracks is one of the issues now being raised. Supporters of the track system maintain that it is the most effective way to allow each child to achieve his full potential without slowing down his classmates. Critics say that it prejudices a student's capabilities, condemns him to a stifling learning situation, and effectively maintains de facto segregation in the schools.

The second major issue is one which confronts any large school system. Critics say the system is mismanaged, burdened by bureaucracy and simply lacking sufficient funds to do the job. They point to the deteriorated physical condition of many Washington schools and the red tape which they say keeps the schools from fully utilizing even the facilities they have. School officials recognize many of these problems, but maintain they are

doing the best they can, considering the problems of getting money out of a sometimes reluctant Congress.

Tied to both of the other major issues and closely related to the overriding Home Rule issue in Washington is the question of who runs the schools. The D.C. School Board is appointed by federal judges, and it in turn appoints the schools' administrator. Community groups are angered that they have no vote in deciding who runs their children's educational system. They charge that the current School Board and its Superintendent, Dr. Hansen, maintain effectively segregated schools through the track system and through appointment of white administrators in a school system which has a student population with a heavy majority of Negro pupils.

Subsequent columns will deal with each of these issues.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH — HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH' BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

Homecoming Musical, Parade, Ba



HOMECOMING DAYS are here again with "The King and I", starring Pamela Skaggs as Anna and Tom Williamson as the King of Siam, the crowning of Queen Sheila Miller at the Homecoming Ball . . .



. . . and, below, Phi Sigma Kappa's second-prize-winning float in the Homecoming Float Parade.



Ball Cap Week - Long Festivities



Later, at the Homecoming Ball, Joe Solopek is named Ugly man, and the party goes on and on and on . . .



Talent and Work Shown By Homecoming Musical

By Berl Brechner

EXCLUDING minor errors and expected opening night slip-ups, the 1965 Homecoming musical "The King and I" was a generally exciting and spirited production.

A great deal of talent was exhibited in most of the leading roles. T.E. Williamson, Laura Campbell, Pamela Skaggs and Karin Williamson all deserve special mention for their singing ability and good stage presence. Especially pleasing was the "Shall We Dance" scene played and sung by Anna and the King. The exuberance and life which they put into that scene generally typified their performances.

Smaller parts were generally acted well. There was some stiffness and one or two actors broke character, but the parts, in most cases, were played effectively. The Amazons did an especially fine job.

The GW production of "The King and I" was done in cooperation with the American Light Opera Company. Aside from the acting of the major roles, they supplied almost everything that made the play what it was. The lavish and workable settings were

a \$25,000 ALOC project and all of the children and dancers in the production were trained for ALOC's production which took place several times during the past few weeks.

But perhaps this is what it takes to produce a show as good

One upsetting factor was the ALOC orchestra accompanying the players. The orchestra's lack of polish and overwhelming tendency to drown out the singing was very distracting and unprofessional.

Dancing done by the ALOC dancers was a high point of the musical. In the play-within-a-play production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the dancers emoted and gave the interlude a very pleasurable effect. Laura Campbell skillfully narrated the dance and was backed by a Greek-type chorus.

The children supplied by ALOC were also very lively and fun to watch. Their natural actions strengthened the play and gave it unity. Especially good were the two sons, Anna's and the King's. Their freshness was only superceded by their talent.

Although the production was long, it moved well and scene changes were done quickly and effectively.

Acting done by GW players showed good direction and the results of long hours of rehearsal. Karin Williamson playing the King's head wife was especially smooth and carried her part well. The King's domineering attitude throughout the show was expressed well by T.E. Williamson and his eventual realization that he was behind the times and exerting too much authority was shown clearly by his character change before the death scene.

Anna, played by Pamela Skaggs, sang well but weakly. The loud orchestra especially did not help her. She sang songs like "Getting to Know You" and "Whistle a Happy Tune" with feeling and grace. Her characterization was quite reminiscent of Deborah Kerr's performance in the "King and I" movie of several years ago.

The musical itself was written by Rodgers and Hammerstein and is in their typical style. It is light, airy and does not say too much. But it has great audience appeal, and drew a large crowd on Friday night.

The quality of GW's musical productions is improving. Perhaps, in the future, a musical of this merit will be presented and it will be an all GW production.

"King and I" Cast

Captain Orton.....Bob Swegart
Louis Leonowens.....Roy Hawkins
Anna Leonowens.....Pamela Skaggs
The Interpreter.....Mel Mackler
The Kralahome.....Ronald Pook
The King.....T.E. Williamson
Phra Aha.....Hugh Kaufman
Lun Tha.....James Scopeletis
Tuptim.....Laura Campbell
Lady Thiang.....Karin Williamson
Prince Chulalongkorn.....
Doug Dembling
Sir Edward Ramsey.....
Pete Papageorge
Princess Ying Yawwak.....
Mary Brown

as the one seen last Thursday and Friday nights. "The King and I" was far superior to last year's Homecoming musical "The Bells are Ringing." ALOC's cooperation gave the show a depth and personality which it could never have otherwise attained.



TOM WILLIAMSON as the King of Siam presents his children to Anna, their new teacher, played by Pamela Skaggs in "King and I".



VISITORS TO FRANCE (left to right) Mary Howell, Rosemarie Nussac (a French companion), Terry Touff, Susan Beneke, Susan Sommers, Professor Joseph Metivier and Laurie Dirks stand in the Chateau Blois in the Loire region of France. Not pictured is Beatrice Pierce.

Six GW Girls Spend Summer In France

FRANCE BECAME the home for six GW girls this past summer who participated in the GW Summer in France program of intensive language study.

During the nine weeks from June 25 through Aug. 27, they were guided and taught by Professor Joseph L. Metivier of the language department, and by Marguerite Porte, a former GW instructor now retired and living in France.

The girls, Susan Beneke, Laurie Dirks, Mary Howell, Beatrice Pierce, Susan Sommers, and Terry Touff studied a total of seven weeks in the small town of Brive. This is located about five hours by train south of Paris. They spent another eight days touring the Chateaux de Loire and Mount St. Michelle regions, then discovered the excitement and intrigue of Paris for eight days.

Their French language study program was organized and controlled by GW with Professor Metivier in charge. All of the girls earned six hours of credit for their efforts. This program is not restricted to French majors, and any student who has completed two years of French with a "B" average or better is eligible. Metivier hopes to be able to take about fifteen students this coming summer.

Medieval and Renaissance France was the area of concentration for the girls' weekend excursions. Next year's group will probably concentrate on the Roman medieval culture of France and travel mainly in the southern areas of the country where there is a treasure of Roman art and architecture. "There is so much in France, you don't know which way to go," commented Metivier. He hopes to be able to cover a different part and heritage of the country each summer.

During the stay in Brive, each girl lived with a French family in the town. In most cases, the family had children of about college age but Laurie Dirks and Susan Beneke ended up with a

seven week babysitting job for the four young children in each of their adopted families.

Impressions of the families mainly concerned how open the families were with the girls and the closeness of the ties which developed from their stay. Living with a family of such a contrasting culture is what made their visits different and enjoyable. The French families wanted to know as much about the girls and their way of life as the girls were interested in discovering about the French.

The brothers and sisters in the girls' adopted families became interested in their program and participated in most of their activities. Professor Metivier hopes that they will be able to more actively participate next year and accompany the students on all of their weekend excursions. He says that the native born French have about as little chance to see their country as the American visitors.

Only French was spoken with the families. This caused the girls to develop a fascination for the language. For them, it became a tool, not a challenge.

They were glad they had gone in a group for the first time. They felt that this gave them an immeasurably better opportunity for meeting people and making contacts. From their trip, they gained many experiences and remembrances.

One incident was particularly interesting to the girls. In their French village, two English boys were involved in an accident and injured critically. Neither could speak French and Professor Metivier was asked to act as translator. The GW girls and the French people of the town began helping these two boys and bringing them books, magazines and visiting them constantly. The girls found this Franco-British-American spirit to be remarkable. The two boys are now in a London hospital and will be recuperating for another eight months.

This trip was made highly worthwhile by the relatively low cost of \$1300. This included everything -- lodging, meals, and trans-Atlantic transportation.

Professor Metivier is again sponsoring this trip in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living. He asks anyone who is interested to see him in his office in Monroe, room 205.

The girls' overall reaction to this trip was that it was a great experience and they all are very happy about it. Laurie Dirks mentioned that the trip took a lot of "physical adjustment as well as mental." But this venture was found to be a great experiment in international cooperation and understanding.

Concert Series Continues Thurs.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Steiner, will present its first concert of the 1965-66 season on Thursday at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium. This is the second concert in the GW Concert Series. The first featured the GW Baroque Ensemble.

The program features 19-year-old Timothy Eddy as soloist in Hayden's Cello Concerto in D Major. Eddy is a resident of the Washington area, now a student of the cellist Bernard Greenhouse at the Manhattan School of Music in New York. In addition, he has participated in a Pablo Casals workshop at the Manhattan School.

The purely orchestral portion of the program includes the rarely heard Glasounow Symphony No. 5 and Darius Milhaud's orchestration of the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's chamber music suite, "La Sultane."

These concerts are free to University students, staff and faculty and will be presented regularly throughout the school year.

Workers Unite...

ANYONE INTERESTED in reviewing or writing about concerts, books, plays, and art please see the culture editor in the HATCHET office, 2127 G St., Tuesday or Thursday between 2:30 and 4 pm.

Hillel House, GW Library Display Various Art Forms

THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation is exhibiting a collection of graphics from the Safrai Art Gallery in Jerusalem at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. NW.

This comprehensive collection includes such artists as Yosi Bergner, Naphtali Bezem, Moshe Gat, Jona Mach, Zvi Raphaeli, Arie Rothman, Ruth Schloss, Josi Stern.

The art in this exhibition was chosen from a large collection of oils, watercolors and graphics to show the contemporary trend of work being done in Israel. The richness of the exhibition is in the variety of techniques and concepts used by the artists to give expression to their ideas.

Artists represented come from many countries. Although their backgrounds are different, they work together in an environment of national unity. No one school of painting has been followed. Each work is conceived and executed in the artist's own individual style. All schools of expression are represented, from abstractions to realism. The abstract and semi-abstract paintings have a rhythmic feeling, while the representative or realistic group shows a human touch with convincing attitudes.

The hours of the exhibition are from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday through Nov. 15. Individual prints are available

for purchase. A special brunch will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 12 noon to 2 pm, at which noted Jewish artist Jacob Kainen, Curator for Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Institute, will discuss his work and the field of graphic art.

Another art exhibition which will be seen on campus is one of water colors by Stephan Wrobel of Paris. It begins at the GW Library Friday and continues through Nov. 30.

What's Happening?

Theater

A.U. THEATER-"The Good Woman of Setzuan," Starts Wed.
ARENA STAGE-"St. Joan"
C.U. THEATER-"The Birds"
NATIONAL-"Cactus Flower," opens Thursday
THEATER LOBBY-"Gallows Humor"
WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB-"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground"

Concert

NAT. SYMPHONY-Tues. and Wed., Constitution Hall, 8:30 pm.
Lisner Aud., Wed., 2 pm.
GW ORCHESTRA-Lisner, Thurs., 8:30 pm.

MOSCOW PHILHARMONIC-Constitution Hall, Sun., 3 pm.

Art

FREER GALLERY-Masterworks of Iranian Art.
GW LIBRARY-Watercolors by Stephan Wrobel.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS-The Creation of Notable Books and Treasures of Early Printing.
NATIONAL GALLERY-Treasures of Peruvian Gold and National Collection of Fine Arts.
PHILLIPS COLLECTION-Clarence John Laughlin.
WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART-The American Years.

Play Review

A Bit of Serious Street Dancing To Begin Operation Soon

by Berl Brechner

NOW PLAYING at the Washington Theater Club is William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

The killing ground is Brooklyn, and the slow dance happens between three problem-riddled characters in a candy store on the night of June 1, 1962.

Although the play has morbid overtones, it is also a tragic-comedy containing some extremely humorous, biting discussion on important social and moral problems, and expression of some hackneyed philosophies in a new way.

Characters in the play are very different and opposing yet they are united by one thread, actually a rope of spiritual weakness.

Glas, the candy store proprietor, is of German descent and exemplifies the typical European mind. He is in no hurry to accomplish things, and accepts life as it passes.

In direct opposition to him is Randall, a schizophrenic Negro genius (I.Q. of 187) who "could have done great things for his race" had he not begun his life of violence.

The third character is Rosie, a homely college coed (NYU) who enters at the end of the first act seeking the Brooklyn Bridge which she is using as a check-point to find her abortionist. Fate brings these three play-

ers together on June 1, 1962, the day Adolph Eichman was hanged. Eichman's acceptance of guilt was a recurring theme throughout the play. This theme is culminated in the last act with a mock trial in which Randall is judge and prosecutor, Glas is the accused, and Rosie is the jury. Revealing any more of the plot would assuage the impact of the play because of the many unexpected turns which the plot takes.

Difficult parts are acted extremely well by the all professional cast. They put themselves deeply into their parts and maintain their characters faithfully. Billy Dee Williams, playing Randall, does an amazing job of portraying two people in his schizophrenic role. Glas is played by John Hillerman, and Rosie by Susan Lawless.

The author of the play has included some sarcastic but unbiased discussion concerning Negro-white relationships. He presents the white point of view that some Negroes use race imposed social difficulties as an excuse for their station in life while, on the other hand, the Negro view that some whites are overly patronizing and hindering better relationships. There is also discussion about morals, saving people and facing life without a facade.

The intimate 145-seat theater combines with the smallness of the cast to give the play a close-

ness and feeling of actuality. "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" is a must for anyone interested in meaningful, exciting and different theater.

This psychological comedy-drama will continue its run at the Washington Theater Club through Nov. 7. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the club at 332-4583.

French Pianist Will Perform With Symphony

FRENCH PIANIST Jeanne-Marie Darre will be guest soloist with the Washington National Symphony under the direction of Howard Mitchell, tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 pm at Constitution Hall. They will also perform tomorrow at 2 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Mme Darre made her American debut in 1962 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Last season she made her D. C. debut with the National Symphony. Since her first appearance in the United States she has appeared with symphonies throughout the country including the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Grand Rapids Symphonies.

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THEATER-ON-THE-HILL, a semi-professional company scheduled to begin operation on Nov. 11, is a new step toward cultural redevelopment on Capitol Hill.

Its first production will be John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright." It will open Nov. 11 and play Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Theater-on-the-Hill, a non-profit corporation, is the idea of two Washington actors, Pat Wold and David Wade Smith, who forswore the need for a serious minded theater within the framework of the restored Capitol Hill.

In the space of six weeks a cast was called into rehearsal for the season opener, a Board of Directors was established, corporation papers were processed and a resident production staff recruited.

Scheduled for future production

are "Moby Dick Revisited," "The Beautiful People" and "I Knock at the Door." Each play will have a run of a minimum of three weeks at the theater located at 620 G St., in the new Southeast.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 546-7164.

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Princeton's Undergrad Program To Aim for Broader Education

PRINCETON, N.J. (LP) - Measures designed to strengthen Princeton's liberal arts tradition at the undergraduate level will go into effect during the current academic year.

New standards have been set for the number of courses an AB student may take in his general division with the aim that he broaden his education by taking at least one-third of his courses in electives outside his division.

And as a means of encouraging the student to venture afield in the electives without fear of lowering his grade average, Princeton is introducing a pass-fail option for one course a year out-

side of the department. Open to both AB and BSE candidates, it enables a student to choose a total of four elective courses in his undergraduate years in which to receive a designation of "pass" or "fail."

The new standards for the distribution of undergraduate courses, as outlined by Dean of the College J. Merrill Knapp, are intended to achieve a balance of one-third elective courses, one-third departmental studies and one-third education in breadth.

Generally speaking, AB candidates at Princeton take thirty-five one-term courses, plus independent work culminating in a senior thesis, during their four years here. The new standards stipulate that no fewer than thirteen of these courses may lie outside the division that includes the student's department and that no more than twelve in his department may be counted for credit.

Yearbook Asks for Help With Meeting Deadlines

"WE NEED student cooperation now in order to give the students their yearbooks on time next spring," said CHERRY TREE editor Kathy Fritzinger. "The CHERRY TREE STAFF can meet deadlines only if all students help us meet them."

Proofs for seniors and Greeks must be returned to White Studios of 1309 G St. NW, within fifteen days of receipt of proofs. Students should receive the proofs by mail within a week after their sittings.

Resittings will be made at the studio only within one week after

the student has received his proofs. Students who have not received their proofs in the stated time or have other problems concerning the pictures should contact White Studios at NA 8-6887.

Organizations wishing to be represented in the 1966 yearbook must return contracts in duplicate to the CHERRY TREE box in the Student Union Annex this week.

The remaining space in the Organizations section will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Contracts are available in the Student Activities Office. Rates for space are as follows: \$20 for 1/2 page; \$37.50 for one page; and \$60 for two pages. For questions contact Mike Enzi at 333-9699 or Jeri Powell at 296-2720, ext. 820.

There will be a two page maximum in the Greek section. Candidates for this section must be submitted in black and white and are subject to editorial approval. The deadline for pledge formal pictures is Dec. 15; all other candidates must be submitted by Dec. 1.

The CHERRY TREE will supply a staff photographer to take candidates for this section for a small charge. Students with questions should contact Steve Garfinkel at LU 1-9591 or Sue Park at 926-3571.

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Milazzo to Speak To NEA Group

DR. TONY MILAZZO, Director of the Program for Special Needs, U. S. Office of Education, will discuss the need and opportunities for teachers of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children at 8 pm today in Woodhull C.

This is the opening meeting of the National Capital chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. The professional group at GW is a division of the National Education Association. It was formed last year and is composed of teachers, undergraduate and graduate students.

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake



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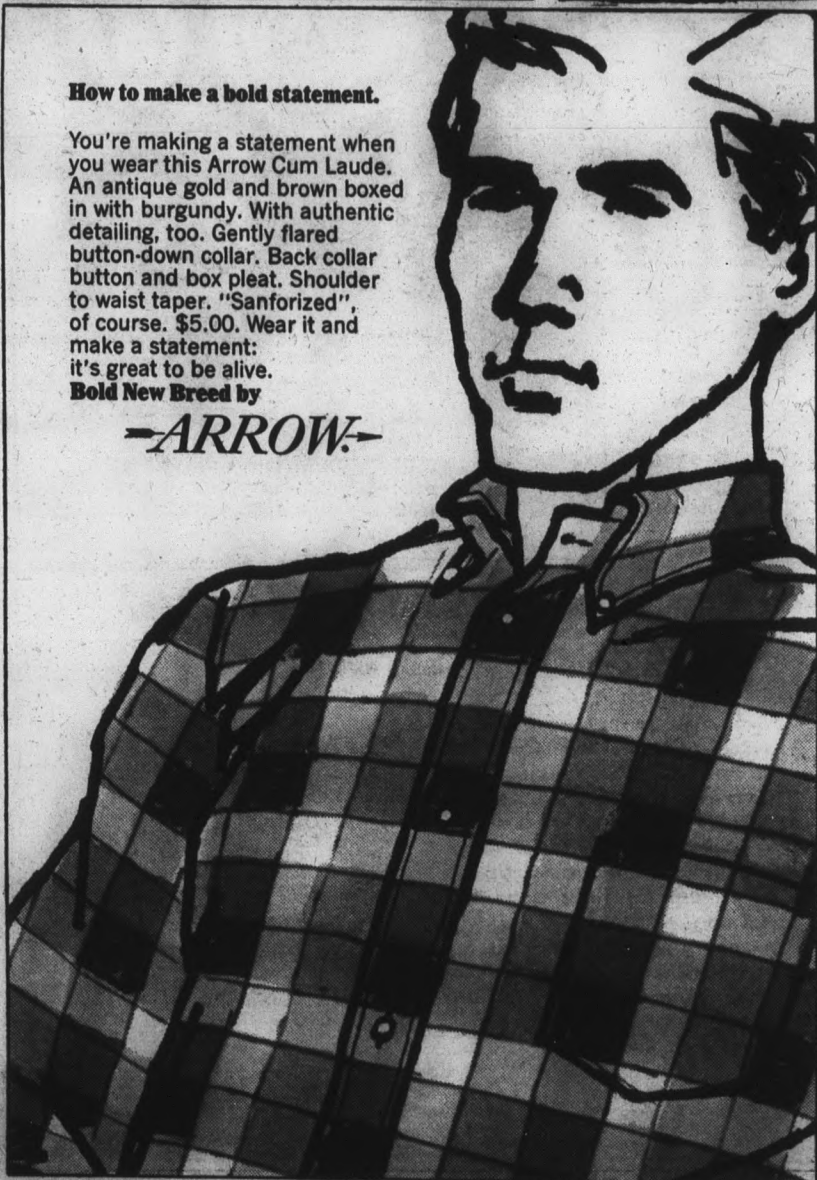


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Funds To GW May Be Affected By Higher Education Legislation

THE HIGHER EDUCATION BILL passed in Congress Oct. 20 contains a provision that would suspend financial aid to universities which support a fraternity or sorority practicing discrimination.

At GW, only Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma have houses owned by the University, but all of the sororities except Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Delta Tau have University-owned houses. Only those fraternities and sororities in University-owned housing would come under the provision of the bill.

Discrimination and possible curbs on the problem came into public view at GW several times in the past two years.

In February 1964, five members of Chi Omega deactivated charging discriminatory practices on the part of their sorority in a case involving a Jewish girl from New York. They stated that they knew the recommendation system by alumnae was a vehicle for discrimination. The members who remained said that they did not feel the action of the National was a clear cut case of authorized religious prejudice, but rather an issue between alumnae and the chapter.

Later that month, the Student Council was confronted with a referendum recommending that all University organizations be required to submit an affidavit stating that they did not discriminate. Failure to submit an affidavit would result in expulsion of the club from campus activities. The Council was concerned with the rights of the fraternities, as social organizations, to pick and choose its own members, the inability of some to convince national headquarters

of the necessity for immediate changes, and difficulty in providing real discrimination.

A school-wide referendum, passed by the students in April of that year, left the question of fraternity and sorority discrimination in the hands of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

It required all social fraternities and sororities to submit an affidavit testifying to non-discriminatory practices, although those organizations whose national constitution contained discriminatory clauses would not have to sign an affidavit, but must take "constructive steps" to end discrimination.

At the start of last school year, five Negro girls were dropped from sorority rush. Strong Hall, where sorority postoffice was taking place, was picketed, and a meeting of the thirteen sorority presidents was held for a discussion of the problem.

Bruce Innes, Interfraternity Council president, states that at present the local fraternities are attempting to use "local determination" as a means of solving the problem of discrimination. Each fraternity would decide its

membership policy for itself, and it is hoped that the fraternities will be able to solve their problem without the aid of the national organizations or the government.

Commuters' Questionnaire To Aid Committee Study

THE STUDENT COUNCIL Commuter Committee will distribute a commuter survey questionnaire this week on the first floor of the Student Union.

The surveys will be available Wednesday and Thursday between 11 am and 2 pm and 5 to 8 pm, and Friday between 11 am and 2 pm and 5 to 6 pm.

The purpose of the questionnaire, according to Committee Chairman Don Bialek, is mainly to provide guidelines for the continued work of his committee and to determine what the actual areas of commuter concern are. He urges all commuters to complete the survey. "We have many plans for the commuting students of this University and I am very

Activities Office Compiles Monthly Events Calendar

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES Office, in an effort to implement its role of "information and coordinating center for campus organization" is working on a monthly calendar of events as well as a general information manual, according to Terry Hoh-

man, student activities coordinator.

A form to assist in the compilation of information for the calendar was distributed to organization heads at the Student Life's presidents' meeting two weeks ago.

Hohman and his assistant, Mrs. Karen Klinghoffer, urge that all campus groups fill out the form and return it to their office in the Student Union Annex as soon as possible.

Also, a manual of general information about campus organizations and activities is being compiled by his office. Hohman hopes that it will be more than just another directory and include "all information helpful and necessary to the efficient working and organization of all campus groups," such as information on petitioning, group membership requirements and operation rules.

encouraged with the enthusiasm and assistance of the administration. However, our effectiveness depends on the response of the commuter himself," says Bialek.

Among plans which are underway by the committee is the establishment of a comprehensive partial meal plan, a car pool system, better parking facilities, a commuter lounge, and enhanced study facilities. Bialek feels that the purpose of this committee is to promote a meaningful integration of the commuting student into the University.

Commuter Committee meetings are held in room 215 of the Student Union Annex every Thursday at 8:15 pm. Bialek encourages all commuters to attend all meetings.

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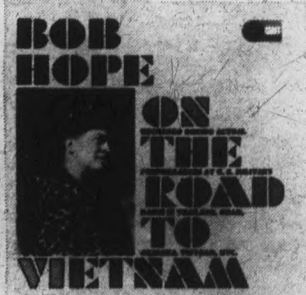


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Cultural Exchange Offers Bucknell Curriculum Experiment Research Program Abroad To Be Aimed Toward Individual

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH in Britain can provide an interesting experience for college students planning to visit Europe this summer.

A summer seminar and practical training program in archaeology is being sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange.

The program begins with a three week academic course at Westminster College, Oxford, commencing on July 11. Members will then disperse in small groups on July 31 and take part in actual excavations in different parts of Britain until Aug. 20.

Air travel is arranged for members of the Association departing from New York on July 3 and returning to New York from London on Aug. 31.

The academic program at Oxford consists of three classes each morning with alternative afternoons normally devoted to field visits, museum visits and practical work.

A choice of two courses is offered, either a general survey course suitable for those without previous knowledge of archaeology or a specialist course of more interest to anthropology or history majors and to graduate students.

After the seminar the period of practical excavation begins. Students will depart from Oxford to join a "dig" related to their field of specialization.

Participation in the archaeology program is open to college students. Applications should be submitted not later than Jan. 1, 1966. Ten scholarships of \$200 each are available to suitable students with a B plus average.

The cost of joining the program is \$675 including round-trip air transportation from New York, excursions, accommodation at Westminster College in single room with full board, participation in field work with simple board and lodging during that period and cost of transfer to the field work center. The fee does not cover costs during the free periods before July 11 and after Aug. 20.

An initial deposit of \$100 is required on application of which \$25 is non-refundable. The deposit will be returned in full if the application is unsuccessful. The balance is due not later than April 1, 1966. Applications should be made to Ian A. Lawson, United States Representative Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112 St., New York, New York.

LEWISBURG, Pa. (IP) - Bucknell University recently announced that the University will undertake an important curriculum experiment which could have far-reaching significance for higher education.

Funds provided by a Carnegie grant of \$135,000 will be used to create a program to provide more adequately for the different rates at which students learn, and to achieve a high degree of individualized instruction. The Continuous Progress Program, as outlined by President Charles H. Watts, will attempt to do this by developing a process of instruction which allows a student to acquire the objectives of the discipline at his own rate.

It will also not limit the number of credits in a course which a student may earn in a given semester, and will place emphasis on the objectives of the discipline to be mastered rather

Financial Aid...

THE OFFICE of Student Financial Aid, 2110 G St. NW, will be closed all day tomorrow through Friday. Normal office hours will resume Monday.

than on the courses to be completed. According to Dr. J. William Moore, project coordinator, "under the present organization of the curriculum, the students in a given course vary greatly in their levels of mastery at the end of the course."

"Under the new program, it is expected that for any given set of subject objectives, they will be given the opportunity to achieve at a uniformly higher level of mastery."

The program is being undertaken because colleges and universities recognize the problem of maintaining individualized instruction in the face of growing numbers of students and a rapidly accelerating expansion of knowledge, both of which increase the difficulty of teaching by means of the usual teaching methods and organization of the curriculum into courses.

Attempts have been made to solve the problem by such devices as permitting students to pass courses by examination, allowing superior students to earn the bachelors and the masters degree within four years, and the establishment of honors program and courses.

But the value of all of these

solutions has been limited by the inflexible schedule of courses and the fact that courses have been treated as fixed, discreet units. Furthermore, little has been done about improving the quality of each student's performance. It is hoped that the Continuous Progress Program will contribute greatly to removing these obstacles for all students.

Three departments, psychology, philosophy, and biology, will participate in the development of the initial program. During the current academic year, the experimental program will be developed by the respective departments. Beginning in Sept. 1966, the program created by each department will be implemented and evaluated.

Correction...

NAMES OF UNDERGRADUATE students in Columbian College applying for the Fulbright Scholarship to study abroad for one academic year failed to appear in last week's HATCHET.

The applicants are: Katherine T. Adams, European history in Austria; Richard B. Dressner, American history in the United Kingdom; Cesar Gonzmart, anthropology in Peru; Kathryn A. Haun, modern Chinese politics in the United Kingdom; Patricia M. Jones, East Asian regional studies in the United Kingdom; and Aileen Laing, art history in the United Kingdom.

Graduate students, announced in last week's paper, were erroneously listed as undergraduates.

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HARD-WORKING PROFESSORS grin cheerfully during the Religious Council-sponsored car wash held last Friday. Proceeds will be donated to the World University Service.

Brown Forces Sigma Chi Chapter To Disaffiliate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS) -- The Brown chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been told to disaffiliate with its national organization because of an alleged discriminatory clause in the national constitution.

The action was taken at an executive meeting of an advisory committee to the Brown Corporation on Oct. 15.

The action came on the recommendation of a university committee that is studying fraternity discrimination.

It recommended that the Brown chapter disaffiliate because a clause which reads: "a chapter will refrain from proposing for membership to our fellowship any person who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable as a brother by any chapter anywhere." The committee said it considered the clause discriminatory.

Any action was withheld until this fall to see if the constitution was changed during the Sigma Chi

convention this summer. It was not, although the Ripon College (Wisconsin) chapter led a fight for a revision.

Three other Brown fraternities have gone local within the past year.

U. of North Carolina Encounters Possible Loss of Accreditation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) -- The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the state's so-called anti-Communist speaker ban law.

The statute, which applies only to state-supported colleges and universities in the state, was unexpectedly enacted by the legislature in June, 1963. It makes university and college administrators and trustees "criminally liable" if their facilities are used by a known member of the Communist party, someone advocating the overthrow of the United States and/or North Carolina constitutions, or someone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions with respect to Communist or subversive activities before authorized committees, tribunals or boards.

Support for the bill is now coming from the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and a conservative element of the American Legion which U of NC

has officially characterized as being made up of "racist politicians and exploiters of war veteran status."

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, which has threatened to withdraw the accreditation of the University, will meet in Richmond, Va. for three days beginning Nov. 28 to consider the case.

U of NC President William Friday, upset about the possible loss of accreditation, said that the academic transcripts of the University's 12,500 students would not be accepted at other accredited colleges, there would almost certainly be a faculty exodus and the status of millions of dollars in federal funds and other grants might be put in question.

"Communism is not the issue," the University insists. "The issue is free speech. Students have the right to hear and to listen to all shades of opinion."

The Southern Association says that the University must be free

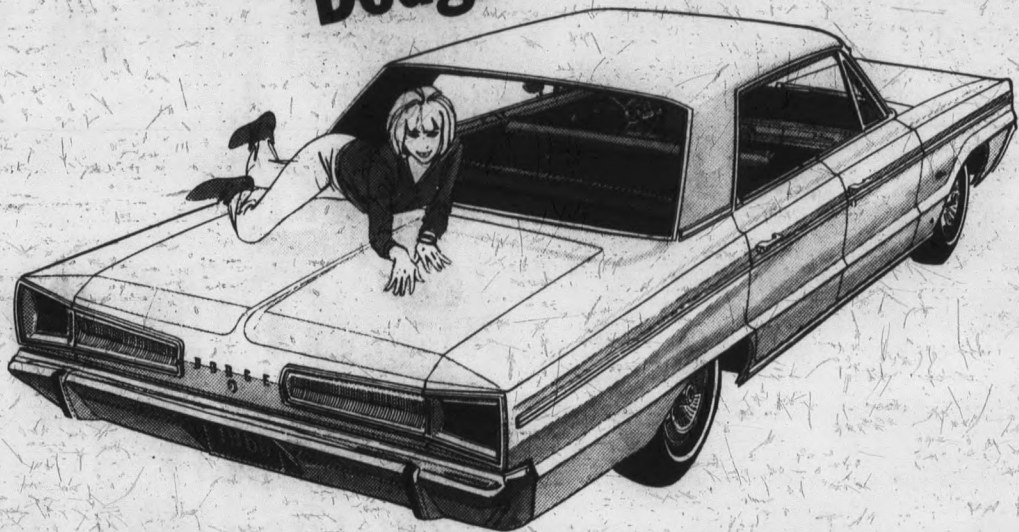
to conduct its own affairs.

This summer, after two years under the legislation, the University broke its silence after the legislature adjourned without considering a hoped-for revision in the rule. The University is now waging an all-out campaign against the measure.

Gov. Dan K. Moore is committed to at least amend the ban. His opponent in the run-off primary last year, I. Beverly Lake, said during his campaign that "if repeal of the speakers ban is necessary to keep accreditation, then let accreditation go." Observers feel this view is widely shared among the vocal conservative element in North Carolina.

The governor has appointed a nine-member commission to hold hearings on the ban. The commission is headed by the man thought to be in line to become Speaker of the House when the State Legislature convenes in 1967.

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Hatchet SPORTS

Colonials Back In Victory Row Wildcats Fall to Buff In Homecoming Game

WITH ITS CHANCES for the Southern Conference crown on the line and a Homecoming crowd on hand, GW surged past Davidson 23-6 at D.C. Stadium. While undoubtedly hampered by the loss of Gary Lyle, the Buff and Blue showed that they had two field generals who could do the job well enough.

Sophomore Glenn Davis, in his second varsity start, led a strong ground game in the first half. Although GW was only able to make the big play once before intermission, it more than tripled the Wildcats in rushing. Mike Holloran started from the Davidson 23 yard line and in a pair of end sweeps swiveled his way to the 7. Davis fed Bob Shue in a quick buck up the center and then Holloran clawed his way over from the 2.

Neither team was able to do anything in the air, but the Colonials aerial wall muzzled Davidson passing ace Jim Poole so effectively that he got only a pair of completions for ten attempts. The Wildcats went without a first down the entire first quarter and only slipped in their initial first down with two minutes left in the second period.

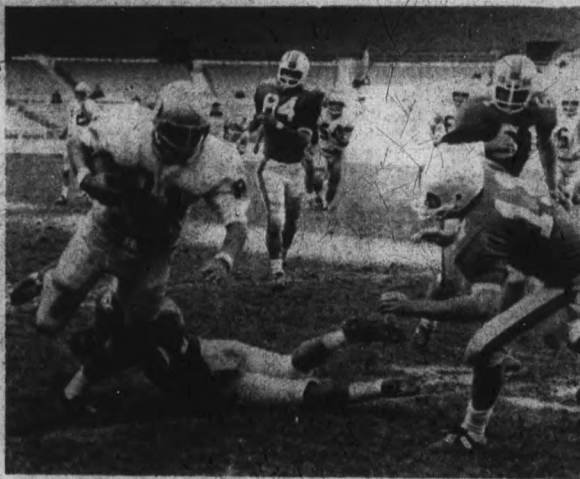
Sophomore linebacker Dick Hester stole a Wildcat pass on his own 48 to break up Davidson's first serious offensive drive of the second half. At that point Steve Welpott entered the game and began to mastermind the Buff. He fed to Holloran for four yards on a crossback,

slipped the pigskin to soph Charlie Humphries who rambled 25 yards on a wingback scissors, and then heaved a short flare pass to Holloran for a touchdown.

On what appeared an spectacular punt return in the final quarter Metz got a key block from Holloran at the 50 and danced down the far side into the end zone. Razor-sharp GW blocking eliminated Metz's last pursuer at the 15. Lyle successfully converted after two of the three touchdowns and zeroed in for a perfect 26 yard field goal.

GW's resurging defense showed no sign of the second half fading of the William and Mary contest. It looked magnificent through the first half and allowed almost nothing in the second. Although Davidson did manage to pick up a single touchdown on an end zone pass against Coach Camp's reserves, until the closing minutes of the meeting they moved nowhere. The Wildcats single bright spot was the place kicking of Jim Terry, who completed his 27th conversion for a new Southern Conference record.

In their last home appearance Metz and Holloran accounted for almost 200 of the Colonials 350 yards rushing. Seniors Doug O'Neill, John and Bob Zier, Joe Kun, and defensive end Fred Yakin all contributed significantly to the Colonial defensive effort. Soph Dick Hester came on strong also.



ALERT DEFENSE by men such as Norm Neverson (making tackle) held Davidson to one first down in the first half.

Judo Club Broadens View; Girls Now More Offensive

MANY PEOPLE tend to regard a girl who is taking judo lessons as some kind of freak. The spectacle of some frail bit of femininity heaving about her masculine counterparts with impunity arouses instant hysterics in her girlfriends and, what is worse, fear in her male acquaintances. The boys back away, mumbling, "Oh, you know judo, huh?"

Here in George Washington's Judo Club most girls (there are about three or four with ten or twelve boys) freely admit that they are taking it for self-

defense. Under pressure, the girls will also admit that Judo Club is a great place to meet boys. "It's a great contact sport", one added. "There's something so romantic about looking deep into a boys eyes and telling him to choke you."

The club meets every Sunday afternoon from 12-3 in the boys' gym, where participants shed shoes, rings, and fingernails and go to work on the mats. The dress of the girls is strictly utilitarian, usually consisting of old blue jeans and sweatshirts. To the barked commands of a "gi"-clad instructor, they work out practice falls and pair off for exercise and throws. The work is taken seriously by all. If the instructor notices a fault in someone's technique, the hapless offender may find himself being thrown for two whole minutes.

The Judo Club welcomes anyone, male or female, who is interested in the sport and is willing to follow through with it week after week. As one girl was heard saying to another as they limped out, "Judo isn't a sport; it's a way of life".

In any case, GW coeds have discovered a new weapon in the battle of the sexes.

Wyche's Passes Lead Explosive Furman Offense

NOW THAT GW has found its winning ways again, the Colonials travel to Greenville, S.C. Saturday to do battle with the Paladins of Furman under head coach Bob King.

Furman sports 24 returning lettermen from last year's dismal season, which found the Paladins taking three of ten games and only one of five conference contests.

Quarterback Sammy Wyche is the main offensive threat after completing 70 passes for 840 yards in 1964 for third place in the conference. His combined total offensive yardage of 871 yards was also good for third place in conference standings.

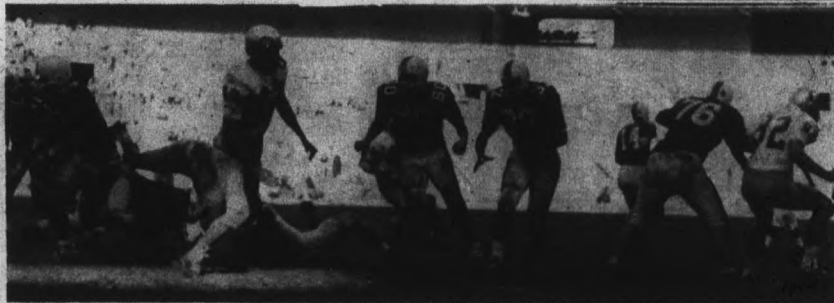
The only mutual opponent that each team has already played is Davidson, and the scores of the two games speak for themselves. The Wildcats shut out the Paladins, 24-0 on September 25, while GW triumphed on Homecoming, 23-7.

This year the Paladins record of 4-3 is identical with The Buffs, but the teams which Furman has played compare little with GW's opponents.

Furman's schedule this year opened with Frederick College, followed by East Carolina, Wofford, Presbyterian, Newberry, and Lehigh, whom they beat on Saturday, 27-15.

If the Colonials can defeat Furman Saturday, and follow with victories over East Carolina and West Virginia, they will win their first Southern Conference Championship since joining the conference in 1941.

Last year Steve Welpott was named Southern Conference Back of the Week after leading the Buff to a 34-14 victory over the Paladins at D.C. Stadium. Unless Garry Lyle's hamstring improves before this Saturday, Coach Camp will probably depend on Steve to repeat last year's performance.



PULLING GUARDS Brad Cashman (60) and Doug McNeil (76) widen a gaping hole for Cliff Reid as Colonial downfield blockers move off to the left. Quarterback Steve Welpott continues take in background.

Womens' Recreation Association Plans Full Schedule of Activities

THE WRA ICE SKATING Party is open to all GW students, pros and amateurs alike. The bus will leave the Women's Dormitory at 7:00 pm and will return around 10:30, on Wednesday, November 10. 50¢ apiece will cover the cost of transportation, skate rental, admission to the rink, and refreshments. For those who like to "spectate" in the sun on a Saturday afternoon, the WRA trip to the Virginia Steeplechase Hunt Races on November 13 provides the chance. The bus will leave the Women's Residence Hall at 12:30 pm and return around 5:30. Total cost of the trip will be \$1.25 per student, a considerable discount off the normal admission fee. Tickets for the races, and reservations for the Skating Party are available now from Diane Schulte, Madison; Cathy

Pollock, Superdorm; and Mrs. Smith, Bldg. H.

In addition to these trips, there are many other opportunities for sports enthusiasts during November and the coming months. The co-recreational Badminton Club will have its first meeting on November 3 from 7-9 pm in Bldg. K. All students interested in entering the club's singles and doubles tournaments should contact Janet Scher in the Women's Dorm. The ski season is not far off, and all students who are interested in practice, instruction, and preparation for the winter ski trips to nearby slopes should contact Miss Abbey (Ext. 630) for information on meeting dates and places. Women students interested in fencing should join the first meeting of the Fencing Club, on Nov. 18, at 3:00 pm in

Bldg. K, or contact Tova Indritz in the Women's Dorm. "For sharpshooting" co-eds, the women's Rifle Club will begin its practices on October 25 in Corcoran Basement, with regular meetings thereafter on Mondays, 11-1, and Thursdays, 12-4. Beginners as well as advanced shooters are welcome.

WRA welcomes all suggestions and comments from men and women students alike. Commuters may express their views through Bette Thigpen, JA 8-6214; residents should contact President Diane Schulte in Madison, Cathy Pollock in Superdorm. All students are cordially invited to attend the open meetings of the WRA Council, held in Building H, the first Wednesday of each month, from 2:30-3:30 pm.



ONLY THEIR hairdressers know for sure who's winning, but Margie Brown is on top and Dianne Globus is underneath.

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Mural Mirror

Delts Sneak by SAE, 6-0, To Keep 'A' League Lead

DELTA TAU DELTA practically wrapped up the Sunday "A" league championship on the strength of a narrow 6-0 victory over previously unbeaten SAE. DTD is now 4-0 with SAE at 2-1; both teams have two games remaining. The Sunday "B" league still has four undefeated teams. Saturday "B" had the week off due to Homecoming.

Delt Defense Strong

DTD scored on the second play of the game and made it stand up the rest of the way. Larry Self used blocks by Tim Linkins and Steve Lewis to cover 30 yards on a quick-opener for the tally. SAE was continually deep in its own territory during the first half thanks to Al Ashley's punting and a strong Delt defense led by Tom Richards and Terry Grete. The Delts were driving for another TD when time ran out.

Dick Drummond ran, passed, and kicked the Med School to a 15-0 vanquishing of Corcoran-Art. Cor-Art is still looking for its first win. AEP used second and fourth period scores to easily handle a winless Delta Theta Phi team, 14-0.

All Saturday "B" games were cancelled due to Homecoming. However, Homecoming also affected Sunday "B" games as both Adams and Calhoun forfeited their games to ROTC and PSK, respectively.

X-Pikes Beat KS

Kappa Sigma would have probably been better off if they had not showed up as the X-Pikes trounced KS, 41-0. The Pikes showed a fine defense and an unbelievable aerial attack in their victory to leave them undefeated and unscored upon for the season.

KS didn't play aggressive football, but they were aggressive as three fights broke out during the game, with players being banned from the game after each in-

cident. This was nothing as compared to the fighting that took place after the game, as by now both teams' tempers were short.

Sigma Chi, Delts Tie

Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta played in a defensive battle with the final result a 7-7 tie. Sigma Chi crossed the goal line first when late in the third quarter Len Amick hit John Rudiger with a pass for a 30 yard touchdown. An Amick to Rick Buerger pass accounted for the PAT. DTD took the resulting kickoff and moved for the tying score on four plays. The score came on a pass to Jon Gunderson.

Ed Farrell accounted for all TKE's points as they defeated AEP, 12-6. Farrell ran the opening kickoff back all the way, later in the same half he took a scoring pass from Feldman. AEP's only score came in the last half.

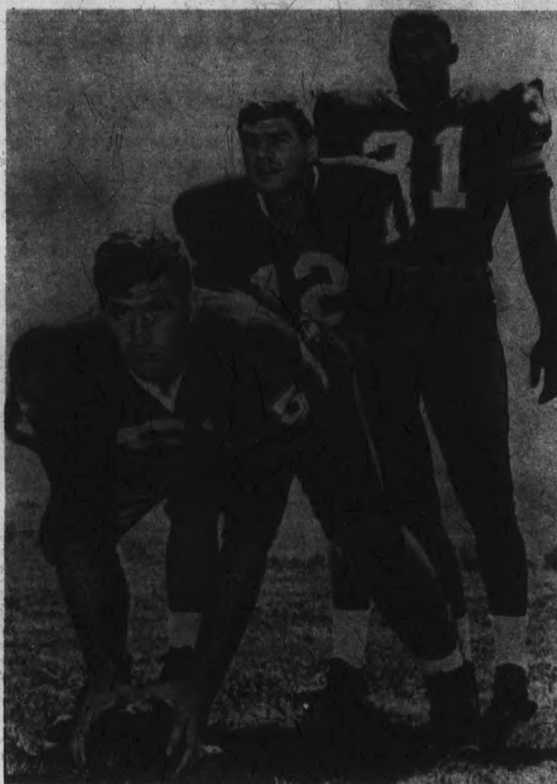
PSD Beaten, 7-0

SAE edged PSD, 7-0 when George Weeden threw to Bob Wallace for a 35 yard scoring play. The same combination clicked for the extrapoint. The game was a defensive battle as SAE had the only first down in the first half.

This week's big games will have TEP (2-1) battling SAE (2-1). The loser will be eliminated in the "A" League race. Sunday "B" has a battle of undefeated teams with Strong (3-0) playing TKE (3-0). Saturday "B" resumes play with Crawford (2-0) playing Engineerings (1-1).

Soccer...

GW's FLEDGLING SOCCER team with a record of 3-1, won their first game last Friday against William and Mary with Yusuf Abdillah and Al Sowayel both scoring 3 goals. The team plays their next game on Monday, Nov. 8 against Gallaudet.



FADING THREESOME of Barnette, McCune, and Left-ridge started well, but have made only 2 TD's in last 3 weeks.

Seniors Play Impressively In Last Homecoming Game

IN THEIR LAST Homecoming game as well as last home game for the University, the seniors (pictured below) have made impressive performances.

Particularly outstanding was Mike Holloran, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player at the Ball Saturday night. Co-captains Doug McNeil and Fred

D'Orazio had excellent defensive games, while Fred Yakin seemed more fired up at defensive end than ever before.

Holloran, with 54 points and 9 touchdowns to his credit already, has three more games giving him a chance to break Craig Wilton's 1925 record of 80 points.

Welling Hall—No Longer Just 'Athletes' Dorm'

YOUNGSTERS FROM THE D. C. Junior Village and Saint Anthony's CYO football teams were the guests of Welling Hall at the Colonial Homecoming football game. The children were championed by members of Welling Hall and joined the football players in the locker room after the game.

Welling Hall's recently elected Dorm Council, which includes President Bob Detore, Vice-President Al Kwiecinski, Secretary-Treasurer Steve Lapko, Social Chairman Jack Marino and Freshmen Representative John Grosso, have also formulated plans for sponsoring the admission of various charitable organizations to the Colonials' basketball games. The residents of Welling Hall plan to play host to the children in the neighborhood at a Christmas party with gifts for the guests and refreshments the week before the start of the Christmas vacation.

Welling Hall, contrary to popular belief, no longer houses only athletes. Thirty-five percent of the dorm consists of non-athletes. President Bob Detore is the first non-athlete to be elected president of Welling Hall.

Recent improvements inaugurated by the new Dorm Council include study hours, weekly room inspections, installation of vending machines, and an extensive social calendar which will include mixers with various women's residence halls in the city and an elaborately planned Christmas party to which all members of the student body will be invited.

On the prospects of Welling Hall's bid for greatest recognition on campus, President Detore remarked, "Welling Hall has the potential of becoming the most respected and best liked dorm on campus. We have the talent and the personnel, all we needed was a worthwhile cause. The kids have given us that cause."

Colonial Seniors



DOUG MCNEIL



FRED D'ORAZIO



STEVE LAPKO



MIKE HOLLORAN



JERRY RICUCCI



JODY GLASS



STEVE WELPOTT



JOE KUN



GEORGE FERGUSON



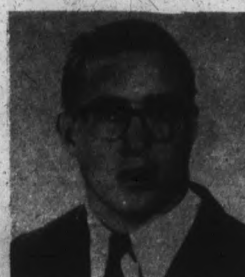
FRED YAKIN



AL KWIECINSKI



JOHN ZIER



ROBERT ZIER



JIM JENSEN



TOM CERUL, Mgr.

Survey

Evaluation To Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dean referred to the Yale program, in which certain students with high scholastic averages are permitted to rate their professors. He said, "It has advantages in the upper division courses, but little for the lower division ones. Majors tend to think mostly of the professors in the last two years of school."

The Student Council at its last meeting, however, reasserted its support of the program. Speaking

in favor of the survey, Joel Meinecke, representative from the School of Government, said "This University is supported about 97 per cent by student fees. I think we have a right to assert ourselves."

Referring to the opponents of the proposed survey, Rick Harrison, freshman director, stated that "intelligent cooperation between the student body and faculty will easily iron out any problems in the project. But we all have to cooperate."

Debaters Take Third at Tourney

GW DEBATE TEAM placed third at the debate tournament held at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, this last weekend.

Winning nine out of twelve debates judged on speaker points, the team received a certificate awarded the top twelve teams

Editor's Hours...

OFFICE HOURS for HATCHET Editor Allen Snyder will be Monday through Friday from 3:30-5 pm during the Fall semester. The HATCHET Office is located in the Student Union Annex.

out of the forty in the tournament.

Mike Hanneid and Leonard Genessi won five out of six debates arguing the negative on the question, Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be given Greater Freedom in Investigation and Prosecution of Crime.

The affirmative team of Steve Remsburg and Bob Yahey won four out of their six debates to help place GW at 13-7 overall average for the year.

Next Saturday, the debate team,

coached by Professor Henigan of the speech department will travel to Atlanta, Ga., to debate in the Emory Tournament for varsity debaters. Representing GW at this tournament will be the team of Richard Martin and Carolyn Smith who will debate both sides of the question.

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

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*du Pont Reg. T.M.



HUBBARD

The IBM interviewer will be on campus November 18

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You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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